

# STUBBORNLY FIGHTING TUCSON GOES DOWN BEFORE THE PHOENIX COYOTES

Indians Upset Dope and Come Out on Top of Tempe Normal In Fastest Game Ever Staged In the Valley

## IN LAST TEN MINUTES OF PLAY COYOTES TAKE BRACE AND PUT PIGSKIN OVER THE GOAL TWICE

Bucks Are Order of the Day and Straight Football Wins for Phoenix Youngsters Last Game on U. of A. Grounds

By LYLE ABBOTT

TUCSON, Oct. 30.—Thirteen to nothing hardly spelled the supremacy of the Coyotes over the Tucson Badgers in their third clash on the local gridiron today. Even though Tucson stubbornly contested every foot of the ground, and it was not until the last ten minutes of play that the visitors scored the pigskin oscillated in Tucson territory, practically the entire fifty minutes of the play. By a neatly recovered fumble on Tucson's five yard line Teal, left half, evaded the Tucson secondary line of defense and sprinted around right end for the first touchdown. Marlar placed the ball squarely between the goal posts. Tucson kicked off, and a few minutes later the ball was bucked over the line by Norton, Phoenix fullback. Marlar's goal try went wide, the score was exactly the same as that of 1913, when the Coyotes beat the Badgers on this field in the same period of play.

Phoenix gained ground continuously by careful line bucks and short end runs. The fast Tucson backfield was absolutely smothered on open plays and the Coyotes' solitary try at a forward pass was intercepted. Tucson made few gains through the splendid Phoenix line, except in the third quarter, when left half back Sloaner worked a flying buck three times in a row for big gains.

In the total of ground gains, Phoenix led by a big margin, but seemed unable to hold the ball when near a score. Fumbles and a penalty of fifteen yards for "hiking" twice, spoiled the visitors' chances to score in the early stages of the game.

Until the fourth quarter, Phoenix seemed unable to tear up the Tucson defense. Then with but ten minutes to play, the Phoenixians got their dander up and crumpled the local line almost at will. The Tucson boys were slightly outwitted, and showed a costly lack of condition, and many times time was called out in order to render first aid and cold water to the local players. Undoubtedly the Coyotes won on superior team play and the fact that every man on the visiting team was trained to the pink of physical perfection. Chili Francis, Tucson center, was taken out in the third quarter with a cloven chin; later in the game he showed he also possessed a cloven hoof.

Luke, the Phoenix quarter, pulled off the only spectacular play of the game. On a quarterback run he carried the ball 40 yards through a broken field, only to have a well



Luke, Who Rode the Longest Run Against Tucson

## TURKS MASSACRE MORE ARMENIANS AT THE Y

Another massacre in Holy Isham. Grand Vizier Bey White and his noble army of bloody Kurds wiped Willard Craig's J. B. Armenians off the map, Friday evening at the Y in the valley ball tournament. Buckley O'Neill came upon the scene late as usual and heaped trouble on the disastrous defense. Willard Craig starred for the J Bulls but had poor support. The winning Turks are White, capt. Redewill, Laveen, Wiley. This team is in second place and play the Kaiser's next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30. All valley battlers and their wives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

A six-day cycle race has been arranged for Chicago, from November 12 to 25. Some of the leading riders are already paired up.

earned touchdown called on by a penalty. The game will be the last in which Tucson high will play on the University field, owing to the evil language of the Tucson rooters and rough stuff pulled off by a few town supporters, whose enthusiasm for their own team outweighed their gentlemanly tendencies (if any) however, for a return game, which Coach Geary says must be played in Phoenix.

Tucson.	Position.	Phoenix
Harris	L E R	Marlar
Moffitt	L T R	Boldo
Aros	L G R	Sutter
Francis and	C	Latham
Albansky		
Stockler and		
Schwaller	R G L	Abbott
Davenport	R T L	Duncan
Hoffman	R E L	Wiley, Cole
Henry	Q B	Luke
Sloaner	L H B	Teal
Hutton	R H B	Walters
Myer	P B	Norton and
		Brannon

Officials—Harbour, Chattanooga University, referee; McPherson, University of Arizona, umpire; Abbott, University of N. M., head lineman.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 30.—With stubborn defense and sturdy offensive Harvard defeated Pennsylvania State college, 13 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30.—Unbeaten Colgate had no difficulty in defeating Yale 15 to 0. The Yale attack was weak and spasmodic.

PRINCETON, Oct. 30.—Princeton defeated Williams 27 to 0. The game was featureless. Williams repeatedly fumbled. The play was listless.

DENVER, Oct. 30.—Denver University was practically eliminated as a Rocky Mountain conference championship contender as a result of her defeat, 21 to 0, by Colorado college.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 30.—Missouri failed to pierce the defense of the Kansas Aggies. Score, 6 to 0. Twice Missouri neared the goal. They were twice held for downs.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 30.—Pomona college 42; Throop Institute 0.

WICHITA, Oct. 30.—Ottawa University 0; Fairmount college 0.

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 30.—Daniel Baker college 14; Trinity University 7.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—University of Texas 45; Southwestern University 0.

DURBUQUE, Oct. 30.—Dubuque 40; Elsworth, Iowa Falls 0.

TOPEKA, Oct. 30.—Washburn college 7; Kansas Normal 7.

PEORIA, Oct. 30.—Bradley Poly 7; Illinois State Normal 0.

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—University of California football team defeated St. Mary's 10 to 0.

FORT COLLINS, Oct. 30.—The Colorado Aggies' string of victories are unbroken. They defeated the Colorado School of Mines, last year's conference champions, 35 to 0.

Dartmouth 26; Amherst 0. Princeton 27; Williams 0. Oregon Aggies 20; Michigan 0. Army 13; Villanova 16. Yale 0; Colgate 15. Harvard 13; Pennsylvania State 0. Notre Dame 6; South Dakota 0. University Washington 27; Whitman 0.

Lafayette 17; Pennsylvania 0. Occidental 13; Whittier 6. University Oregon 48; Williamette 0. North Carolina Agricultural Mechanical 14; Navy 12.

Indiana 7; Washington Lee 7. Syracuse 14; Michigan 7. Chicago 14; Wisconsin 13. Nebraska 21; Ames 0. Wesleyan 42; Worcester Tech. 6. Franklin Marshall 54; Tusquehanna 0.

Case 19; Mount Union 0. Miami 19; Ohio Wesleyan 7. Yale Freshmen 27; Phillips Andover 20.

Carlisle Indians 0; West Virginia Wesleyan 14. Pittsburg 42; Allegheny 7. Tufts college 14; Massachusetts Agricultural college 14.

John Hopkins 12; Swarthmore 21. Marquette 26; Lawrence 9. Delaware 0; Catholic University 40. Exeter 30; Princeton Freshmen 0. Maine 21; Colby 6. New Hampshire college 14; Norwich 12.

Holy Cross 9; Boston college 0. Kentucky State 27; University of Cincinnati 6.

Hamilton 19; St. Lawrence 9. Washington and Jefferson 41; Muskogum 47. Texas A. & M. 21; Haskell Indians 7. Drake 27; Washington 15.

## BICYCLE RACE FROM HERE TO TEMPE THIS P. M.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a very interesting and hotly-contested bicycle race is scheduled to start from The Republican office. The race will be run around the Tempe circle, and there are a large number of young sportsmen who have signified their intention of entering. A number of valuable prizes have been donated by local dealers to the winners of the event, a full list of which follows: First prize, \$10 in cash, donated by Phoenix Cycle club; second prize, spring saddle, donated by Stewart's Cycles; third prize, gas lamp, donated by Capital City Cycle Co.; fourth prize, set of built-in spokes, donated by the Van Haren Cycle Co.; fifth prize, roller chain, donated by J. D. Weatherford; sixth prize, pair of rubber pedals, donated by Arizona Motor Supply Co.; seventh prize, bike pump, donated by the Orput Cycle Co.; eighth prize, bike bell, donated by Phoenix Cycle Co. A prize of \$1 in cash will be awarded to the rider who makes the fastest time on the race course.

The contestants will depart at intervals of one minute apart. This is said to be the longest bike race ever pulled off in the state.

The Kentucky horses are already arriving at the Juarez, Havana, and New Orleans tracks for the winter racing.

Frank L. Kramer, the cycling champion, will be given a testimonial dinner at Newark by admiring fellow-citizens of East Orange.

## BOYS AND GIRLS FROM MESA BEAT PHOENIX TEAMS

By Lester Bonar

Swamped in both departments. The tale is told. Words are ineffective to tell the story of the games yesterday between the basketball teams made up of the boys and girls from the high schools of Phoenix and Mesa. The girls, outclassed, but not outgamed were snowed under 20 to 2. The boys were slightly luckier than their fair class mates, and managed to hold Mesa down to 30, while in the interim they ran up 23.

The games were fast. Far faster in fact than had been predicted. It had been figured out by followers of the game that slowness would be the main piece of resistance throughout. Fortunately a disappointment was served up. The stars for the Phoenix outfit were Young, Jewitt and Williams. Messrs Ray, Hoge and Eddy were the luminaries for Mesa. Among the girls, it is doubtful who had shown brightly, the preference being given to the Misses Front, White and Davidson of Phoenix and to Grace Bond and Laura Shumway for the southside.

The line up for the boys' game—

MESA: Hoge, E. Work, Ray, F. Young, Stangage, C. Juel, Eddie, G. Williams, Coffelt, G. Lyall.

PHOENIX: Bond, F. White, Shumway, E. Hudson, Collins, C. Davidson & Trout, Richins, G. Chagnin, Ellsworth, G. Whitmeyer.

Officials for boys—Davis, umpire; Johnson, referee. For girls—Miss Smith, umpire; Johnson, referee. Selle, scorer.

## FAST CAR HAS BEEN ENTERED FOR 150 MILER

A syndicate of Fresno, Calif., automobile enthusiasts have entered the fast Overland car, that made so great a showing in the Panama-Pacific race for the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prix cups this year, in the 150-mile grind at the Arizona State Fair, which will be held on Saturday of fair week. Driver Waterman of Fresno will be at the wheel but the name of the mechanic is yet unknown. The entrance fee accompanied the request for listing received by G. P. Ballard, superintendent of automobile events, yesterday.

Indications are that there will be nearly twenty cars entered for this big \$5,000 race. Inquiries are now coming in from all over the country, and there are already half a dozen entries, not counting the bunch that Wagner will bring from the Sheephead Bay races for the Astor cup. The race will lead all others in interest in the entire country during that week.

One of the latest and most pleasing developments to come out of the race is the entry of a Chevrolet to be piloted by Louis Nikrent. The battery of world-renowned drivers who will be in attendance during the week will make the Phoenix oval look like a scene from the Grand Prix.

## FAIR GROUNDS TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED

Never has the physical condition of the fair grounds been better than it is now. In place of all the dust and straw that was so unsightly at former fairs, there will be plenty of green grass. Especially is this true of the spaces between the exhibition buildings. Grass has been planted in the walks and the roadway as previously, but in addition to this all the space where formerly there was straw and dust, adding to the heat of the day all ways, grass has been planted and has come up in profusion, thick as a carpet.

This improves the looks of the fair grounds, and will add to the comfort of the visitors. Grass has been planted from the main gate clear to the north end of the grand stand.

NOT SCIENTIFIC  
Scientific parent (on a stroll)—You see out there in the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess the reason why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his answer, my son.

To the coster—My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?  
Coster—Cause I ain't a hoss, you old thickhead.—Titbits.

## TUCSON-PHOENIX RACE ROUTE ALMOST GONE

TUCSON, Oct. 30.—The route of the Tucson-Phoenix motorcycle race to the Arizona fair on November 15, is in the worst shape possible, and still come under the general classification of "a road." The only place where any time will be made is on the 14 mile stretch out of Tucson, and on the Tempe-Phoenix stretch. Work on the highway is uncompleted, and for 25 miles racers will have to go out around places where workmen are putting in culverts. Tucson motorcycle riders are strong for the race, but will pay the majority of their attention for a while to the November 4 race on the local speedway. Harry Crandall, a Phoenix rider, inspected the speedway today and decided he would win the race. The course is less fast and much more perilous than on March 21, when the first motorcycle race was pulled off here.

## MORE HORSES THAN EVER NOW HERE FOR THE BIG FAIR RACES

The speed events of the coming fair promise to exceed in brilliancy those of any former Arizona fair. Not only is this true in the harness events, for already there have been entered some of the most brilliant performers of the year, but it is more than true of the running events. Already the accommodations for running horses at the state fair are overcrowded and seventy-five more animals are coming from Los Angeles on the way to the great winter meeting at Juarez.

There are numbers of faster horses in the stables at the fair ground now than have ever been there before. The horsemen are attracted by the liberal arrangements and inducements of the fair commission, and are going to take advantage of them and stop over here fair week.

The running race program will be increased in "pep" by the addition of several more events. They will be announced later.

Purses will be put up, doubtless, for these events that will be just as generous as those for the other and already stated events of that program.

## NEW STUDEBAKER HIGH RECORD MARK

The Studebaker corporation succeeded recently in establishing a new high mark for the production of motor cars in a single day. September had proved to be the banner month in the company's history, from three records having been broken. These records were for one day's production, for the output of six consecutive days, and for the total of cars manufactured in a month. Present indications, by comparison with the daily production that had been maintained, indicate now that October is to be made the record month.

On this day the Studebaker factories produced 347 cars, and without requiring any extraordinary effort, so that officials of the corporation feel confident of a continuance of the pace in manufacturing that has been set.

## BUTLER THERE LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS AND PLAYS THE GAME

Little Quarterback is the Whole Team in Himself and Shatters Normal's Defense, Time After Time Making Big Gains

By ROBT. P. HOLLIDAY

Shattering dope, tradition and fond hopes, the Indians poor, lowly benighted Redskins put on their war paint yesterday and completely and thoroughly scalped the Tempe Normal—19 to 7 just like that.

It took two teams of Indians to do it, or rather ten redies and Butler. Little Butler the idol of the whole school was there all the time. The whole story of the game is Butler. Butler made long runs, Butler made good passes, Butler received passes, Butler did some great punting, Butler did the best defensive work seen on a field in the valley, in fact Butler was so thoroughly in the game and all the time that it was through his individual efforts that the Indians won.

Of course the normal had Moeur, but poor old Kelly, battered and bruised by his light opponents couldn't do all the playing. He was there when his line held, but when the light Indian forwards took to smashing into and through their heavy adversaries, he couldn't do much, and not even that all the time.

The game was replete with thrills and arguments. In fact it took as long for the officials to fight it out verbally as it did for the two teams to clash physically. It was undoubtedly the best game ever staged in the valley. The large crowd was way up in the air all the time. Never for a minute did action lack, and then of course there was Butler.

The Indians though outweighed 20 to 35 pounds to the man, outplayed the Normal, outmanned them, and Butler of course, outgeneraled them. He was crafty; he was quick to pick out weak spots in the normal's line and in fact so punishing was the attack he directed, that in the last quarter, the Normal just about gave up the ghost and at one time confined their offensive tactics to four forward passes one after the other, none of them succeeding.

The game by quarters: The Indians kicked Normal failing to carry back to any extent. After a few dilatory plunges into the featherweight Indian line, they kicked. Here appeared the first bone of the game. A Normal end turned in his mad haste and caught or rather attempted to catch the punt. He failed. An Indian recovered the ball. They fumbled. Normal recovered, and worked a pass for 25 yards. At this point the red line was weak and the normal backs ploughed through at will. Moeur made an end run to within five yards of goal.

Three bucks and she was over. The kick was made. Normal seven points in the lead. Action and Butler started in here. On the first occasion that he got his hands on the ball he made 45 yards around end. He then repeated and went around end on a fake pass formation. The same play netted some more ground. Normal began at this juncture to wake up to the fact that something was doing, and Coach Shaeffer is seen scratching his head in perplexity. Normal's pet trick play of hiding the end and then passing to him was then brought out and dusted off by the Indians. It worked. Oh yes it worked it took or rather a dusky red skin playing end took the ball to the

five yard line. Hearts were broken here. The Indians fumbled on the next play and the normal recovered. Normal tried to pass, same being intercepted by an Indian. The Indians started backing, doing this cute little stunt at will.

Second Quarter

The first crack out of the box, Butler (ever hear of him?) went around end shaking off tackler after tackler. In fact he fairly dripped tacklers for awhile. Moeur brought him down, but nearly lashed him with a strange hold. After wasting more or less time in bucking and fooling around the Indians punted back of the line. Ball comes out and also the rule books. First argument came into being. The band plays while Butler laughs at Normal. Three incomplete forward passes were offered by Normal. More arguments and a penalty on so. Normal made the mistake of kicking. Butler recovered and carrying back 25 yards. Never should have given him the opportunity to get his hands on it. Poor generalship. The rest of the half was taken up with lots of bucks and a few passes, neither side managed to gain much, the half ending with the ball in Normal's territory.

Third Quarter

The Indians received the kick and started offensive tactics with a long pass to Butler. Of course he made a great run. His footwork here was marvelous. Five yards were made on an end run. A buck netted a few yards. Butler then navigated end, making a mad dash down the field. He was overtaken by about half of the Normal team, but it needed the whole team to stop him. He slipped and went to his knees, got up staggered on and finally went over the line. The score was not allowed. Ball was brought back where he fell and given to Indians. A buck through tackle scored for the Indians. They failed to kick the goal. Score at this point Normal 7, Indians 6. Normal then started offensive tactics and for a time threatened to come back. Moeur made a couple of dashes for good gains, but couldn't connect with the goal. After a touchdown had been scored on the Normal, another argument was in order, during which the band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Indians fooled the Normal and made a long pass from a run formation. Another long pass followed a fumble, same being luckily recovered. Butler made both of those passes, but to show he could do most anything, he received the next one. A buck, a thirty yard run a pass to Butler, an end run by the same lad, more bucks from a shift formation a tackle round and the Normal got the ball on a fumble, a few blocked plays and the quarter was over. Oh yes in the interim Butler found time to sent a half across for the second touchdown for the Indians.

Fourth Quarter

The last quarter started out with the ball in Normal's possession. They bucked a couple of times and fumbled. An Indian recovered it on the bound and ran twenty yards before he was brought down. Two more bucks and Butler went round end. He then tried a drop kick and failed. Butler was right after it and recovered it, made a dash but fumbled the ball. Normal recovered. Buck. Buck, all the Normal could do was buck. The line men were weary, they were tired of trying to stop the elusive Butler. They were bleeding where their diminutive adversaries had walked on them, and to be candid they had lost heart. Moeur shot a little pep and ambition into their hearts

(Continued on Page Three)

## RUDOLPH SELLS BIG LOT OF FORDS LATELY

Business as usual. That happens to be the slogan of the Rudolph forces who sell Ford cars. Sixty-four new cars were put into circulation during the month of October. That represents the number of cars sold right here in Phoenix, for contrary to a wide spread opinion, Mr. Rudolph has the agency only for the Phoenix district.

That is only half of the story. The lucky ones who managed to get these cars had a hard time doing it. There is such a demand for them that it is next to impossible to fulfill it.

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